A DCTION SALE of LADIES' and GHILBREN'S COSTLY WEARING APPAREL—HENRY
E LEADE & Co. will sell by anction, on WEDNESDAY,
oth sed THURSDAY 5th Feb., at it o'clock cased only, as No.
Broon way, near Howard &, a large and taskionshin ancests
agent of Ladies' Mantilhas and Velvet embrode red Clocky,
onth Mentoo, &c., etgant Robes de Chambrode red Control
Gath Mentoo, &c., etgant Robes de Chambrode red, Basquez,
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where beautiful articles, all of the best quality and most fashornhis make. The owner retiring from the business. Sale withas inserve. Can be examined one day before the sale.

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WDIA-RUBBER GLOVES and MITTENS-Disco and United, for cold or wet weather. An excellent money for chapped hands, saittheum, i.e., hierarch the bands and conder them sed; and smooth. The Ladies' Given will be found way seeful in housework. For saie at all rubber stores, and

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MIDDLES—1,700 hrs. Long and Short Ribbed and Short Glear,
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PORK—Old. 2,400 harris A. S. White's—an extra article.
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HAMS—M6 tierces A. S. White's and otser brands Western.
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500 de. Country and City Prise.
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REFINED LARD OIL, for burning and ma-The FINED LAKED OIL, for burning and ma-wisk. Also, Coburn Fine Tallew Oil, which will entwear Sperm, stands colder weather and burns well. War-mited as above. Barrels 30 to 30 gaions. Only Agent, JOHN W. QUINCY, No. 56 William-st.

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In and in process of investment, is now ready to receive applications and to leave Problems of Louvance on Merchandise, Buddings, Ships in port and other property, on favorable terms. JOSEPH WALKER, President. H. M. WHITLOCK, JOSEPH WALKER, President. JOSEPH WALKER, PRESIDENT.

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TO PRINTERS — Any one having a good second band large CYLINDER MACHINE PRESS may possibly ned a purchasar by addressing a note containing size of bed and price to W. HAGAS, jr., & Co., No. 38 Gold-st.

New-Pork City Business Directory.

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N. B.—Orders for this Contay to exare, destroyed at Eliza-

ONLY LINE with SURE CONNECTIOR.—
Transit 160 Mises shorter than any ether Route, and no appears to Biver Navigation—UNITED STATES MAIL LURB.—
Fifty pounds of bargase free; if cents per pound on excess.
Four hours from cosan to osean, by Panama Railroad. Through to CALIFORNIA via Panama Railroad. The United States Mail Standship Company will dispatch for ASPINWALL, on THURSDAY, Feb. 3 at 2 delect p. m. precisely, from pier foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encoren and fast foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encoren and fast foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encoren and fast foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encoren and fast foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encoren and fast foot of Warren-et. North River, the west encorence and fast with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's magnificent Steamship GOLDEN AGE, I T. Walting Commonder, which will be in readmess and leave immediately for San Francisco.

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FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA.—U. S. Mail Line.—The new and a synthecut steamship NASH-VILLE. Thomas D Essate, commander, will leave jet No. 4. North River, on SATURDAY, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock p. m., precisely. For freight apply on board, where all bills of isdams will be staned, and for passess at the office of SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co. No. 19 Browlway. The spiecodid steamship MARION, Wir. J Foster, commander, will succeed and leave on SATURDAY, Feb. 18. The Savoits stranger CAROLINA makes results trips to Fernandina and the various leadings on the St. John's River, Florida, touching at Fernandina, and connecting with the strangers from New-Tork, and leaving Charleston every TUESDAY. Through Tickets to Jacksonville, \$31; to Piliska, \$35.

HIP. LIVER OF THE MANY intend dispatching their splen-tic and powerful Steamships as follows: Shippers and Importers are Euroby respectfully informed that in future the fortnightly sallings of this Company's Vessels will have place alternately from New York and Philadelphia. Under

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RATES BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA and FITTSBURGH:
First Class.—Boots, Show, Hate and Copy.

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THE GREAT CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-ROAD.—
THE GREAT CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-ROAD ROUTE.
FROM NEW-YORK TO CHICAGO IN 56 HOURS.
FROM NEW-YORK TO CHICAGO IN 56 HOURS.
The Shortest, Best, and consequently the Cheapest Route from New-York to all points in the West.
The Pennsylvania Railread connects at Pittaburgh with rafl-roads to and from St. Louis, Mo.; Alton. Galena and Chicago, Bt.; Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville, Ky.; Terre Haute, Madison, Laftyette and Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Bellefoniaties, Sandnest, Teledo, Cleveland, Co-knibola, Zanesville, Massilien and Wooster, Ohio; isles, with the steam-packet, boats from and to New-Orieans, St. Louis, Lemiville and Cincinnati.
Through Toketc access hand by the above-mentioned places in the West. The could be the shortest, most expeditious and someteriable route between the East and West.
Through Tickets are finely fast and we had at the

1857. FAST FREIGHT LINE. 1857.
Owned by the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.
This re-pen shipe FAST FREIGHT LINE controls goods from NEW-YORK. BOSTON and ALBANY, to BUFFALO. And points West and South at fair rates, and genameres time. Having reliable Agents of our own at all points of translationent, and running cars need exclusively by us on fastest freight waits, we are enabled to give goods.

ment, and running cars need a state of the control of the control

P. S. MARSH, Superintendent.

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CAMPHORATED STRENGTHENING
PLASTER—Cored Judge Birdead of a most painful Neuralete Rhennustism that had confined him to the house for six
weeks, other remedies falled. The Plasters gave him relief so
that he wort to his direct the next day. For Lamoness of all
kinds and Diseased Lungs. For raise by Druggists generally.
R. B. NEWMAN Proprietor.
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STAMMERING, &c., permanently CURED, without psio, in two bours, by the successful Dr. JONES. He never fails, is the discoverer of a new system; understands every old method; requires up pay until his patients cured. The afflicted can see over lifty persons cured by him in this city if they wish. He remains but a few days longer. Office, No. 571 Broadway, New York.

TOOTHACHE-Occasioned by Cold, exposed nerves, and many other causes, can be speedily and effec-nally cured by using the CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTHACHE BAOPS. Acting upon the nerve it imparts instantianeous re-ief, without discoloring the teeth of uppleasantly affecting the reach or paine. Once used, you will never withingly be with out it. Only try it, and compisin no more of aching teeth. Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, No. 100 fullous st., New York. Price 27cents per vial.

Legal Notices.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having schims against all ANSON E. BROOKS, late of the CKy of New Tork, doceased, to present the same with wunders before it the subscriber, at her residence, No. 128 East 37th st., in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April next.—Dated, New York, the 17th day of October, 1806.

PAULINA BROOKS, Adm'r.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of A PI LSUANCE, of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against JESSE B. DOW, late of the Oky of New York, decreased, to present the same, with remoders therefore, to the subscriber, as the office of Realgars & Woodman, No. 8 William et. in the City of New York, on or before the sixtential day of February next.—Dated New-York, the 18th day of Angust, 1876. 6FO. W. CULLAMORE. Administrators, and lawfurth. GEO. WOODMAN.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against RICHARD F. MEDHURST, has of the City of Naw York deceased, to present the same with younders thereof to the subscriber, at the office of James Bridge, No. 55 Nassonstated, in the Ulty of New York one at before the first day of May next.—Dayed New York the Flat day of Cetcher, 1856.

CELLIZA S. MEDHURST, COST LAWSONTE.

EXECUTE: A. S. MEDHURST, COST LAWSONTE.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York notice is bereby given to all persons baving claims against JOHN CRAWFORD late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with wonches thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of business, No. 4 Divinous sweet, in the city of New York, on or before the tweathen day of April next.—Daied New York he 15th day of thember, 12th, old lawfurth ALEXANDER CRAWFORD, Adm'r,

he Courty of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims assists JUDE FIELD, take of the Oxy of

less Tork, decreased, to present the same with wonders thereof

to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 22 Stath-st., in the Oxy

of New York, on or before the 19th day of April next.—Dated

New York, the 19th day of October, 18th.

oth-law 6mTb CLARISSA E. FIELD, Administratria.

said twy, on the 4th day of Febr My, 1877, and to serve a sep-of year nanwer to the said compliant on the subscribers at the office. No. 22 Broadway in the thy of New York, within twent-days after the service of this summons on yea, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fidl to answer the said com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintid in this action will apply to the Court for the rested demanded in the complaint. Dated New York, Docember 28, 1826. FIELD & SLUYTER, Plaintid's Attorneys. feb5 lawfwTh

febS law@wTb No. 72 Baradway, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—MOSES NICHOLS, plaintiff, assinst JACOB B.
BOERUM, defendant—Summons—To JACOB B. BOERUM, so briefly summoned and required to asswer the complaint in this action, which is this day filed in the Office of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 192 Breadway, corner of Johnstonet, New York City, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and R you bill to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of seven hundred dollars, with interest thereon from November 25, 1856, beside the costs of this action. Dated Jan 7, 1877.

PEET A. NICHOLS, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Jab law@wTh.

No. 191 Brundway, New York City.

New-York Daily Tribune.

THE ALLEGED DRUGGING OUTRAGE.

SALLIE STAFFORD AGAINST B. N. BARTON.

TESTIMONY AND LETTERS.

The investigation of the charge preferred before Justice Osborn against Mr. Brigham N. Barton of Philadelphia, for an alleged outrage upon the person of Miss Sallie or Sarah M. Stafford of South Wallingford, Vt., while in this city en route from Philadelphia to her home, was commenced yesterday, pursuant to ad-

ournment on Tuesday. Miss Stafford, accompanied by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Colton of Philadelphia was escorted into Court by Officer Bowyer, Jonas B. Phillips, esq , appearing as r coursel, while James T. Brady and Mesers Edmand and B. J. Blackman, esquires, appeared for the de-

endant. The sffidavit made by Miss Stafford was as follows: The sfindavit made by Miss Stafford was as follows:
Sallie Stafford being duly sworn, says that she is a
resident of the town of Wallingford, C unry of Rutland,
Vt. that on or about the 17th of June last she was on
her return from Philadelphia, Penn., to her nome in
Vermont; that on that day she arrived in New York
about five hours previous to the departure of the steamboat for Albany, in which she intended taking pressure
for the purpose of completing her journey; that while
waiting for the departure of salf steamboat, also was invited by Brigham N. Barton to accompany him to a
hotel for the purpose of caring dinner; that she accepted the invitation, and upon reaching the hote, salf
Barton asked her to go into a private moun for the purcepted the invitation, and upon reaching the hote, said. Barton asked her to go into a private morn for the purpose of arranging her dress, that while she was so engaged, said Barton handed her a gisse of wine, which he requested her to drink; that shortly after drinking the wine she became superfied and unconscious; that on her regaining consciousness also became aware that her person had been outrained and ravished, as she believes by said Barton. Deponent further says that said Barton was arrested in the City of Pull-selphia for the said offense, and held to hall in \$5,000, as she is informed and believes, and further, that said Barton has feet this State att is how a faculties from justice, and that he eaunet be arrested by the authorities of cept poin a requisition from the Governor of this State, to which end this affidavit hath been made.

The complainant, after being re-sword, was cross-examined by Mr. Brady as follows: et it has sherriffe and not strong the public with their SCRANTON DALL at state of the same of sections, Na. I have been seen and the strong of the court of the strong of the court of the strong of the court of th

Q. Was it brought to you to sign! A. Yet, Sz, it was brought to me by Mr. Zechariah Porter.

Q. How long had you been there at the time! A. I cannot tell how many hours. I got there about dark in the evening, and it was about 8 o'clock, perhaps, when it was brought to me to sign

Q. Did you and Mr. Porter arrive there together!

A. Yes, Str.

A. Yes, Sir.
Q. From where? A. From South Wallingford.
Q. Did you and be (Mr. Porter) heave there 'eether? A. He left there the same day, in the 4
'clock p. m. train, as it is called.
Q. Did he read this paper (the affidavit) to you?
Yes, Sir.

Yes, Sir.

Did you read it yourself! A. I did not; I went with Mr. Porter across the street, and swore to it.

Q. Has that paper (the affidavit) been read to you gain! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. And you swore to it again before Justice Osern! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Is it all true then! A. I understood it to be the

Q. When did you first become acquainted with Mr. Berton! A. A year ago last Christmas Eve, in West Philadelphia.

Q. After that did be visit you? A. No. Sir, be never visited me after that; I did not see him again

Q. Did you correspond with him during that time

A. No. Sir.

Q. Did be write to you! A. No. sir.

Q. Did you ever write a letter to him! A. I think
I have written a letter to him; I am pretty positive
that I did so.

Q. When was it that you first wrote to him! A. I
think it was in the mouth of August; it might have
been in July, but my impression is that it was about
the lat of August of last year.

Q. Where cid you write it from! A. South Wallingford, Vermont.

lingford, Vermont.
Q. Addressed to Mr. Barton at what place? A. A. Monrpeller.
Q. Did you ever write more than that one letter to Mr. Barton? A. I don't recollect that I ever did.

Mr. Brady here banded Miss Stafford a letter or note of which the following is a copy, and asked her if it was in her hand-writing:

LETTER TO BRIGHAM N. BARTON.

LETTER TO BRIGHAM N. BARTON.

SOUTH WALLINFORD, VL., June 21.

My Dear Friend: You will please pardon this liberty which I have taken in addressing you. But feeling rather lonely this morning I thought I would seet myself and converse with you through the silent medium of the pen. I arrived here safely and found our people here all well, and happy to see me home again. I have enjoyed myself exceedingly well, but my health has been very poor. I think any journey was too much for me. My mind has been on you aimed my return constantly. I have been thinking that my treatment to you was rather cool toward the last of my journey; if so, I hope I stand forgiven; but I was so completely exhausted that I hardly know what I said or done. I will be brief in my note this morning, as my head aches so bad that I can hardly see. Mr. Barton I want you to come here by the 4th of July, without fail, if you want to see me alive. I fee as though I could not live another day without seeing you. Oh come, come, come, won't you' I fyon have ever had one spark of affection for me, and have any left, do come. I have got a long stary to tell you. Write on the return of mail, and tell me that you will come. No more at present.

Mise Stafford engerly seized the note, and perused its contents with apparent deep interest—her hands

exhibiting a tremulous state of excitement-without replying to the question asked by Mr. Brady, who remarked to her that she had looked at it sufficiently long to decide whether it was her handwriting or not, whereupon witness said: "It looks like my handwriting; but I should like to read its contents before

"I say positively that I wrote it."

Mr. Brady, after a further delay, again remarked—
Come, Miss Stafford, you can tell by this time whether
it is your writing or net? A. It looks like my writing,
but I have some doubts of it.

Q. What makes you doubt that this letter is not in
your handwriting?

Onestive by Justice Osborn—Is not be name at-

your handwriting?

Question by Justice Osborn—Is not her name attached to it!

Answer by Mr. Brady—Only "Sarah."

Answer by iwitness—Because I don't think that I should have signed it "Sarah" without writing my

By Mr. Brady—Is that your only reason for doubting
By Mr. Brady—Is that your only reason for doubting
its genuineness? A. I don't know af any other reason.
Q. Do you detect anything in any part of the hand
writing that does not look like yours? A. Let me look
at it again; yes, there are some of the capital letters
that don't book like mine.

that don't look like mine.

Q. Which? A. The first Y and S in Saille and South Waitingford do not look like mine; I will not, say however, that the writing is not mine.

Letter No 2, of which the following is a copy, addressed to Mrs. John Colton, West Philade lphia, was

Strictly Confidential] South Wallingsond, Dec.

South Wallingroup. Dec. 6.

My Dran Mns. Coltros—I received your very kind and welcome letter to day and hasten to answer it, and open my heart to you, which is almost ready to burst with grief. Oh, Mrs. Colon you have always manifested a good deal of frieadship for me, and do not forsake me new in this, the only trial of my life, when I so much need your friendship, sympathy and advice; and now how shall I lay my case before you? I must, I suppose, but I feel my incapability very sensibly. My health has been very poor ever since I returned, and the cause has been as unknown to me as it is to you Is uppose, but I feet my incorpount, very control, my health has been very poor ever since I returned, and the cause has been as unknown to me as it is to you now. I have doctored and nursed myself, with mother's assistance, thinking I should get better, without employing a physician. On the day previous to my writing to you, I began to feel alarmed about myself and sent for a physician, and On! Mrs. Coston, when he gave me a knowledge of my case I could not believe him; but alas! it is too true. I said to him that it was impossible; that I had never exposed myself to any man living; but he said it was lamentable truth, and I will now reveal the diremstances and occurrences of my late journey bome last Spring, and see what you would infer from them. After I left you at Philadelphia Mr. Barton was expectingly attentive and kind to me, and just before we arrived in New York City he saked me if I would not like to step over night in the city and go around some and see the city, but I said to him I did not wish to do that. I thought it would be very improper, beside I wished to get home as soon as possible; but when we arrived he insisted upon my going to a public house to dine, as it would be some five or six hours before the hoat would start out, and we should have picnty of time; and feeling as sale as though I had been with my father. I went, and of course I called for a room, that I might wash and brush up my har before dinner. Soon B. came up and wished to know I I would not like some wine. I said I would tike some, and he hrought me up a wine glass fail, which I drank, and very scon began to feel very strangely, and remarked to him that I felt very different from any feeling I had before, and he says. "You had better lie down awhile, and perhaps you will feel better;" but I have no recoilection of doing so, and when I awake, or came to my self again, I was I ying upon the bed and B. standing by the side of me; I asked him how I had come on the bed and bow long I had been there? to which he reptied that I had and the cause has been as unknown to me as it is to you ed, and he had lain me down there himself, and watched by me all the time, and then I got up to prepare for starting but I had no use of myself, I could scarcely get my bounst on, but I managed to get around do en to the best with his belp, and I test so strange, and my hower were in such a trem if that I was impressed to semerting wrong had taken place, and I thought would see him, but I could no master contact. would see him, but I rould not muster courage enough to do so, and put it off on thinxing he had no mood lessor and cared too much for me to do such a thing, so be accompanied me as far as Troy, where I took our for home, and was with my dear mather in a 'est heure, but when I left Barton he seemed quite affested, and wished to correspond with me but I cold him I hooght him too old to think of marrying a girl of my age, and

that he had better get some one cearer his ownesse, and thus we separated. And now who so you think Mrs. Colton! Have you ever know

peec I would not have done semething to change the situation of affairs? Our Doxfor said that under such circumstances he would have done anything for me, if I had applied in sesson; but it was too late now. It will be seven months the 12th of January since we started from Philadelphia; and just as sure as I am in the situation, that was the fine and no other. Now what shall I do, or where shall I go! I feel as if rea son was shout taking its departure. Oh, is it not cruel thus to destroy all the happiness and comfort of my poor old widowed mother, besides myself and large circle of fitnets! But it would be useless for meto undertake to describe the feelings of all, and language would fall to do it, so you must imagine. Now for your advice. Would it not be beet to save the reputation of both if pessible! Of course, you will say, but the question is, what is the course to take! I think be thought enough of me to have been married at any time before we s'arted (forgive the vanity). Here it is not so. I should not wish to add feel to the fisme by marrying him, but in der such circumstances, and trusting to his love and kindness to ripen my respect into love, and consequently be made happy; and there is nothing else on this earth that will add to my happiness. My brother has kindness to ripen my respect into love, and consequently be made happy; and there is nothing else on this earth that will add to my happiness. My brother has been to see a Clairvoyant, to obtain knowledge of Barton's whereabours, and what she said corresponded with your letter. He was then (which was last Thursday) in a little city south east of Troy, at his consins which I think is in Mass-schusetts, where he once lived and built the block that is called Barton's Row. I cannot recollect the name of the city, but it seems like Lester or Leicester: I have heard hun talk of it; and now if you will give me your advice it will be as acceptable as ever anything was to me: and also the information which I need and so much desire in recard to his consins, the place and post-office address. Write

ceptable as ever anything was to mer and an also the fermation which I need and so much desire in regard to his consins, the place and post-office address. Write immediately after the reception of this and confer the greatest favor upon Your unhappy riend,

Oh that I could fly to you, I would reveal more to you than I can write, but lock this in your breast and use all your influence in the matter. In haste, yours.

Mr. Brady—Now, Sarah, I wish you to look at those initials S. M. S. to the letter, and see if they are not yours. A. They look like mine: I should think they were mine.

Q. Is your belief in the genaineness of those letters stronger than in the others! A. Yes, Sir.

The superscription of a letter was next shown to witness, who was interrogated whether it was her handwriting or not. A. That looks like my writing; I believe it to be mine: I have no reason to doubt it.

Q. Where was it that you met Mr. Barton in June!

A. I met Mr. Barton at Mr. John Colton's, in West Philaderphia: it was in June last: that was the second in the Latench like.

Philaderphia: it was in June last: that was the second time I had seen him.

Q. What day of the month was it? A. I cannot tel; it is so long since. I think I was at Mr. Colton's about a week before I came to New York, and it was

about a week before I came to Acce Tora, and it was
during that time.

Q. Did you meet Mr. Barton there by accident? A.
I torak I met him at Laurel Hill with Mr. Colton's
family, consisting of Mr. Colton, lady and daughter, on
that eccasion; Mr. Barton was with Mr. Colton's

finally.

Q. Was it by accident that you met him? A. I don't know what you mean by accident: I met him there enexpectedly.

Q. Had you ever been married before this? A. No. Sir. I have never been married.

Q. Were you and Mr. Rarton alone before the time you came on to New York with him? A. I do not know that we were.

you came on to New-York with him? A. I do not know that we were.

Q. By what time did you leave Philadelphia on that eccasion? A. I do not received the heur, but it was between 8 and 10 o'clock in the meraing.

Q. Who left Mr. Coiton's house with you when you came on here? A. Mrs. Colton and Miss Porter.

Q. In a carriage? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Where did you go to? A. We went to Bloodgood's Hotel, down at the wharf, from which the bost starts.

Q. Where did you meet Mr. Barton A. At Mr. Blo skycod's Hotel.

Q. Was the meeting expected A. Yee, Sir, it was

by appointment.

Q. Where and by whom was that appointment and a leonid not tell; it was made before started, at Mr. Colton's, by Mr. Barton and massif. Q. In whose presence | A. I do not recollect who

was present.
Q. Don't you know that Mr. Barton had engaged to leave Philadelphia the day before he did! A. No, Sir; I co not recollect any such thing.
Q. Do you not recollect requesting him to stay over a day in order that you could go with him! A. I do not remember doing so.
Q. Do you not recollect him going out of the house and you following him and having a conversation with him! A. I don't recollect anything of it.
Q. Do you neen to say that no such thing ever happened! A. I have no recollection of it; I don't know that I am under any obligation to say so: I do not remember any such transaction.

that I sm under any obligation to say so: I do not remember any such transaction.

Q. Did you as him at any time to pletpone his lesving? A. No, Sir: I don't recoilect that I ever did. E. Q. Do you recoilect Mr. or Mrs. Colton, or any one, saking Mr. Barton to poetpone his departure a day in creer that you might go with him? A. No. Sir. Q. Were you and Mr. Barton alone when the appeniment was made? A. I cannot say that we were slove when it was made.

Q. Was it your intention to be a secret or a private appointment? A. No. Sir. there was nothing of that kind about it.

Q. When Mrs. Colton and Miss Porter left the house with you, cid they know anything about the appointment? A. I cannot say, but presume they knew about it; it had eeen talked of in the family about us going on together.

geing on together.

Q. Did Mrs. Colton and Mise Porter go on board the beat with you! A. Yes Sir; they went on board the boat and there took leave of me in the usual way.

Q. Up to the time that Mr. Barton and you left.

Philade phia together, had be ever made love to you, or in any way indicated fondness for you! A. Yes, Q. When and where? A. When we were together, but I cannot tell where; we had talked together when

we went out around the city.

Q. Were you alone with him? A. I don't recoffect that I was ever alone with him; there was somebedy

in our company.

Q. What did he say to you? A. I do not recollect what he wid, he' I thought at the time that he indicated that he cared for me; this was on several times that we were out together. that we were out together.

Q. Did he say anything to that effect / A. Yes, Sir;
but I can't recollect the words he need; but he spoke
in such a way that I inferred he had a toudness for me. Q. Did you indicate to him that you cared for him A. I don't know that I indicated that I cared for him I did not intend to do so, but I don't know how he

Q. On your way to New-York, was there any affect thaste conversation between you? A. No. Sir, not that I recollect; nothing disrespectful was said to me.

that I recollect, nothing disrespectful was said to me.

Mr. Brady—Weil, you would be insely to remember if there was, women don't often forget such things; what time did you arrive in New-York! A. I should think it was about oark; it was past need.

Q. What hotel tid you go to! A. To a hotel at the foot of Corrisand street.

Q. Had you before your arrival in New-York that day, taken any refreshments in the presence of Mr. Barton! A. Yes, sar at Mr. Cottons, he had taken dimer, tea and breakfast there soveral times.

Q. Did they have wide, an tho table! A. I drank some current wine there once, but i think Mrs. Berton was not present; so far as I recollect; she had never seen me drank any wine before we left Philadelphic.

Q. Did you drank any wine on the way from Phil-

Q. Did you drink any wine on the way from Philscieptial A. No, Sir.
Q. When you arrived at the foot of Courtlandt street was you tired! A. Considerably so.
Q. Die Mr. Barton get a room! A. Yes, Sir, he did, he made an the arrangements for the room after we

got there.

Q. Did be get more than one room? A. We went into the sitting room first; Mr. Barton then asked me if I would have a room in which I could arrange my cress and half before dinner; I teid nim that I should like it.

Q Did he or a water show you into the room? A.

Q. Did he or a water and wyon into the room? A. Weiger showed me the room? Q. Was there any bed in the room? A. Yes, Sir, there were two beds in it.
Q. Was there a local on the door and a key in it?
A. I can't recollect, but think there was.
Q. Did you fasten the room doors when you went into it? A. No, Sir, I rid not.
Q. Did you order anything from any of the servants, for your accommodation? A. No, Sir, I don't think that I do.

Q. Did you arrange your frees and adjust your bair A. Yes. Sir, I did. sultation with her course, who then select for an ed-journment of the examination, so this ground that he has been unexpectedly intrusted with the case, and

and not me yet had lime to become properly no mainted with the facts, and fur that reason could not be justice to ais offert. Mr Brady objected to this course for several reasons; Mr. Province stating that he had some other o attend to it was arranged to proceed for a at on Mr. Posses, seem to attend to it was arranged to proceed for a northine longer.]

Q. How long had you been in the room before Mr. irron game into it! A. I can't say; not a great lene, should think; perhaps balf an beet.

Q. West it before denser? A. Yes, Sir; it might have been nearly 2 a clock.
Q. Had you any dinner that day? A. Yes, sir; I dited that day at the botel.

was no one present, I think, but Mr. Barton and my self.

tell yet.

Q. Was you not in the babit of taking wine? A.

No. Sir, neither before nor after dinner. I don't remember that I ever before took a glass of wine before dinter, but presume I have.

Q. How did you happen to get that glass? A. The glass of wine I drank that day Mr. Barton gave to me; I think that he brought it on a small tea-board; it was it an ordificer alread wine plays.

Q. What did it taste like ! A. It tasted like wine !

Q. What did it taste like I. A. It tasted like wine I have drank before.
Q. Did it taste pleasant or unpleasant. A I should say it tasted unpleasant.
Q. And why did you take it. A. (after considerable bestation I took it because it was offered to me; I had no other reason for my drinking it.
Q. Did he iMr. Barton drink any. A. I don't recollect that he did.
Q. Did Mr. Barton say anything to recommend the wine, and what did he say when he offered it to you?
A. I think he asked me if I would take a glass of wine; I think he asked me before he brought it, and I presume I told him, Yes.

wallow.

Q. Did you notice anything peculiar about the tasts of the wine! A. I did not: it was strong like wine I have drank before.

Q. What effect had the wine upon you! A. It made my head rather stupid and sleepy; I could not say how roon it was before I reit that effect; but not a great while, it might have been five minutes, I could not say.

one say.

Q. What were you and Mr. Barton doing at the the time?

A. I don't recoilect anything particular what either of us were doing.

O. Where was Mr. Barton at the time ! A. He was Q. Where was Mr. Barton at the time? A. He was n the room. Q. What was he doing? A. I don't knew; I could

At this stage of the proceedings the witness became

Mr. Phillips offered a few remarks in behalf of his client, to the effect that the affidavit had been prepared too strong perhaps on one eand, while the complainant had probably been led inconsiderately to sign the doc-

ment.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Colton of Philadelphia on being worn, testified that the notes previously shown were in the handwriting of Miss Stafford. The further investigation of the case was then ad-

FROM HAVANA.

The United States Mail steamship Cohawba, J. D.

Bullock, esq., commander, from New-Orleans via Ha vana, arrived early this morning, having left the latte lace on the evening of the 30th. She has encounered strong westerly gales on her passage home. The English nes-of-hattle ship Nile was in port. The opera troups would conclude their performances about + 15th after an unparalleled success. June 29, lat. (0 15', len. 83° 55', exchanged signals with schooner John C. Homer. Same day, lat. 210 08', lon. 83' 48', exchanged signals with ship Geo. Washington, from New-Orleans for Liverpool. Feb 3, lat 370 40', lon-4 02, exchanged signals with bark Emma Line lo. bound northward. Same day, lat. 380 20', los. 71" 5, spoke schooner Conquest of New-York, 109 days from Rio, bound to New-York. Three days ago was ren into by a bark which carried away her bowsprit, or mast, &c. Declined assistance, being tight

children were trozen to death at Cedar Swamp during the severe snow storm of last week. She lived in a but which was very open, and which freely admisted the wind and snow. On Manday, the neighbors, not seeing any movement about the hyase, and the door unopened, and knowing the husband was away, went over and entered the dwelling, found the women and three children is bed, frozen to death.

Q. When you felt this stupifying effect comwhat did you do, eid you lie down or sit down? opped down on the sofa.

Q. What was he doing? A. I don't know: I could not say that he was doing anything.
Q. When you were on the sofa, did you lose your conscisuences? A. No, Sir: I think I did not; this was before dinner.
Q. Then you recovered from the effects of this wine before dinner? A. I don't remember.
Q. Surely you can remember whether you were drunk or sober when you took dinner? A. I think I had about got over it.
Q. When you went down to dinner, did you take Mr. Barton's arm? A. I don't recollect whether I did or not.

or not.

Q. Did you drink any mere wine that day. A. I den't recollect.

Q. Then you went to Albany, did you? A. I am not certain whether I did or not; I did net go to Albany that afternoon; I went on board of the boat.

Mr. Brady—Now keep your mind in a clear state.

A. I will endeavor to do so; I slept on board the boat; it was under way.

Q. Did you have a state-room? A. Yes, Sir—and we arrived in Albany the next morning.

we arringd in Alb my the next morning.

Q. When you got up from dinner-table, where did you go? A. I think I went back to my room.

Q. Had you then fully recovered from the effects of the wine? A. I cannot ray whether I had or not.

Q. Did you go to your room alone? A. I cannot recollect whether Mr. Barton attended me to my room er not.

Q. How long after dinner was it before all the same into your room. A. I can't say how long it was, or what I was doing at the time be came in, or how long he remained; he came in and went out several times during the afternoon that we stayed there.

Q. Was the door locked or fastened. A. I cannot

A. No. Sir; not that I know of.

Q. Was Mr. Barton upon either of them. A. No.
Sir; not that I recollect.

Q. Did be take any liberties with you on that day.
A. Not that I am aware of.

Q. Did be or you have anything to eat or drink in that room that afternoon. A. We had not.

Q. Had you snything to drink. A. (After some hesitation) Well. I could not say whether we drank some wire, but I should think we did.

Q. Were you stupefied, unconscious, in that room after dinner that day? A. Yes. Sir.

Q. You walked that afternoon from the hotel? A. No. Sir, I have no recollection of it.

Q. Did you go out to see anybody in the city before you left for home? A. I think before I went on board the boat I went in an omothus from the caraer of Breadway and Dey street, to see a friend of mine; Mr. Barton was at the hotel at the time; it was a Mr. Ebenezer P. Cooley, at the store of Blake & Brown, in Breadway.

Q. Did you see Mr. Cooley? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Was it before you had taken the wine? A. I think it was before I went to the botel; I saw Mr. Cooley perhaps for about 15 minutes, to pay him a bil I owed him; I then went back to the hotel.

Q. At or about whal hour of the day was it that you became aware, as stared in your affidavit, that you person had been outraged. A. (After a considerable heritation) I could not say at what time that day I first discovered the fact.

Q. Was it before or after dinner. A. It was after dinner.

Q. How long was it after Mr. Barton gave you that glass of wine. A. I cannot say.

Q. Was it before or after dinner. A. It was after dinner. Q. How long was it after Mr. Barton gave you that glass of wine. A. I cannot say.
Q. How long was it after you had arranged your dress and adjusted your hair that you discovered that your person had been outraged. A. I cannot tell you.
Q. About how long. A. I cannot recollect what I said is my affidavit.
Q. Did you discover while in New York anything which made you believe that your person had been outraged. A Yes, Sir.
Q. Was that discovery before or after you had diced with Mr. Barton as you have sta'ed. A. It was after, but I cannot tell you how long, or whether it was one, two or three hours.

two or three hours.
Q. Where was Mr. Barton when you made the dis-

At this stage of the proceedings the witness became too week, encited and ill to continue the examination, whereupon Mr. Brady rose and offered a few remarks relative to the case, in which he observed that this charge against Mr. Barton had been trumped up, and should at once move for the dismissal of the complaint, but some might consider that an advantage had been taken of the complainant. He also intimated that as so n as this case was concluded some steps would be taken to punish the complainant as a warning acainst other women, for such cases had become too common of late.

ourned until Friday morning at 10 a. m.

A FARILY PROZES TO DEATH - The Hempstead L. I.) Inquirer says that a colored woman and three

Q. Was it a private citner or a dinner at the public table? A. It was in the public dining-ball, but there ROWARD SMITH is our Agent for the sale of THE TRIBUMS IS